ESTB. 1853 SOLE ACTS. BUT TERICK PATTERIN Indiana's Greatest Dry Goods Emporium

Boys' School Suits

Get the boys all ready to-day-get them ready here—our tables are piled high with the choicest line of school Suits ever shown in Indiana-more good styles and the prices about half other stores.

Special Suit with extra pair pants; suit made double-breasted style of \$1.98 Boys' All-wool Blue Serge 3-Piece Suits made by the Washington \$3.49

Boys' Norfolk 2-Piece and 3-Piece Extra Heavy Winter School Suits, at-

\$2.98 to \$4.98 Boys' All-wool Fancy Mixed Cheviot Long

Boys' School Pants, in dark gray, navy blue and fancy cheviots, made with extra large double seat, at a 49c pair.....

Odd Long Pants, made in neat \$1.75 School Waists, pretty styles, 49c, 98c

-Second Floor.

Vettes Dry Goods 60



THE THEATERS.

At the Theaters To-Day.

GRAND-Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. PARK-"The Irish Pawnbrokers," 2 and EMFIRE-The World Beaters (variety), 2

Fred Lenox will be the burgomaster and Miss Emilie Gardner will be Ruth in the production of "The Burgomaster" at English's next week. Gus Weinberg, Knox Wilson and Richard Carle have been burgomasters in this city at the several engagements of companies playing Pixley & given last night by a number of young Luder's popular musical comedy. There people, many of whom will leave shortly formances next week.

XXX Joe Welch, who is the headliner of the vaudeville bill at the Grand Opera House this week, is to be a star in a play after Jan. 1. He has made a contract to that end with a firm of New York managers. Klaw & Erlanger wished him to caricature an Italian in their production of "Blue Beard," an English spectacle, in New York, but Welch thought it best to stick to his Ghetto work. His managers may employ Lee Arthur to write his play for but the plan of the piece will be Welch's. Arthur wrote "The Auctioneer" for David Warfield, and David Belasco

Carrie Behr, the German comedienne, re mains at the head of the "Superba" company, which will give eleven performances at the Park Theater next week. No performance will be given on Monday afternoon, because it will take until Monday evening to arrange the heavy scenery.

W. B. Watson and his "American Burlesquers" will give the fair-week show at the Empire. Jeanette Dupree, who did not act last season, is again at the head of the chorus of the company.

x x x Fritz Thayer, business manager of "The Burgomaster," has been trying unsuccesscomedy chorus. He has been advertising in the newspapers and has been receiving personal responses in Parlor A, at English's Hotel, but not yet has he met "the" girl. At Cleveland a red-haired girl, a new member of the chorus, attracted so much attention as the strong light glowed in her | 1110 East Washington street, celebrated tresses that Mr. Thayer was instructed to | their golden wedding anniversary yesterday

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 12 .- The new comedy by William Collier, "Would You for Five Million?" introducing George Parsons as a star, was produced at the Hyperion Theater to-night, scoring a success. The cast and production received unstinted praise from a large and fashionable au-

PERSONAL AND SOCIETY.

Mrs. Frank G. Reed, of Chicago, is visiting friends in the city. Miss Mary Pratt will leave next week to attend Vassar College. Mr. James M. Lynch left last night for a short stay in Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hennessey have moved

to their new home at 2218 Broadway. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Aufderheide have gone to French Lick to spend ten days. Miss Lillian Clark is in Sheridan, where she is making a short visit with Miss Stef-

Mrs. Katherine Bullard, who has spent the summer near Minocqua, Wis., has re-Mrs. Nettie O'Boyle and Mrs. William

Barth will go to Chicago next week for a Mrs. R. P Rudy and daughter returned vesterday after a two months' trip to the

have been spending the week in Lafayette. will return home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Plum and daughter Edith and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Plum, jr., | family. have returned from Higgins Lake. Mrs. Margaretta De Bruler and sister. Mrs. Stella Anderson, have returned from northern Michigan and Lake Winona.

Mrs. John T. Barnett, who has been out of town all summer visiting in various parts of the State, has returned home. Miss Belle and Miss Katherine Layman received yesterday afternoon between the hours of 4 and 6 at their home in Irving-

Rev. W. W. Criley, pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, has returned from a vacation spent in Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Mr. Chalmers Brown, Mr. C. F. Meyer, Mr. Henry Adams and Mr. Roscoe O. Hawkins will leave this afternoon for New Mrs. Robert Scott and daughter Eliza-

beth Agatha, of St. Peter, Minn., have come to visit Mrs. Denis on North Meridian street. Mrs. E. B. Martindale and Miss Emma Martindale have returned from Harbor Point and will be at the Victoria for a

Mrs. May Wright Sawall has issued cards for a reception Monday evening for the members of the faculty of the Girls' Clas-

Mrs. L. M. Cooper gave an informal company last night for her niece, Miss Leila | ton, N. J. Daugherty, of Chicago. Miss Daugherty will return home to-day. Miss Katherine De Pauw, who has been making a short visit in Elwood, will re-

turn to-day and will be with Mrs. A. J. McIntosh for a week before returning to her home in New Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Wood gave a card company last night for Mr. and Mrs. Willis G. Wood, of Chicago, who are visiting Mr. D. L. Wood. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will return home to-morrow. Miss Elizabeth Johnson, of Avondale, will

arrive to-day to be the guest of Miss Frances Pangborn on North Meridian

street. Miss Pangborn will receive informally for her guests Monday evening.

Dr. Lehman H. Dunning and son, Leh-man Dunning, left Wednesday for New York. Lehman Dunning will remain in the East to attend Princeton University, and Dr. Dunning will make a short trip to Washington before returning home. The last meeting for the St. Joseph Training School Club was well attended and

much interest was manifested by the members. The election resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Margaret Laskey; treas-urer, Mrs. Michael Logan; secretary, Mrs. M. Kervan.

Dr. E. Cornell and Miss Anna Atchison were married Wednesday evening at the bride's home on North Senate avenue. The same evening for their future home in

Mrs. Joseph M. Francis has gone to Madison. Wis., for a visit with relatives until the completion of her new home, corner Sixteenth street and Central avenue. Miss Yerkes will use the former home of Bishop and Mrs. Francis in connection with Knickerbocker Hall.

Kizer this week, returned yesterday to Winchester. Judge and Mrs. Monks will be at the Colonial this winter, and Miss Alice Monks will be with them. Miss Monks will study art at the Herron Art Institute. Miss Lila Kurtz, of Denver, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hubbard. Mrs. John Kurtz and family will come from Denver Thursday to join Mr. Kurtz, who has been here for some time. They will occupy the Pierson resi-dence at Meridian and Twenty-second

The wedding of Miss Aimee Bindley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bindley, of Terre Haute, and Dr. Alois B. Graham, of this city, is announced to take place on Wednesday, Sept. 24, at 8 o'clock, in Terre Haute. It will be a home wedding, with only the bridal party and immediate rela-tives present. No cards have been issued. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Stacy entertained a number of their friends last night in honor of the third anniversary of their marriage. The affair was arranged by Mrs. Stacy as a surprise to Mr. Stacy, and about twenty-four of their friends were entertained with ping-pong games ssing contests. Am were Mrs. Margaret Stacy, of New Albany, Mr. Stacy's mother, and Miss Ida Ellis, of Chicago, both of whom are house

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Richie gave a stag company last night for their son, Mr Claude Richie, and his guest, Mr. Penfield Mooer, of Rockford, Ill. About thirty-five young men were asked to meet the visitor. The house was prettily decorated with colored lights and Japanese lanterns, and the porch was inclosed and arranged with cozy corners and pillows. Mrs. Martin W. Mansfield and Miss Mansfield will entertain at dinner this evening for Mr. Mooer, and he will leave Monday for Dart-

A reception was held at the Third Christian Church last night to which the members of the missionary societies of the other churches of that denomination were asked to meet Miss Elsie Gordon and Dr. Rosa Lee Oxer, missionaries to India, who are home on a furlough. The guests were received by Mrs. J. M. Dungan, Mrs. J. B. Snyder, Mrs. G. M. Henderson, Mrs. Frank Floyd, Mrs. O. M. Pruitt and other members of the church assisted in entertaining. Miss Gordon, who has not been home from India for five years until now, was sent, and is supported there, by the Third Christian Church.

A very enjoyable subscription dance was will be six evening and two matinee per- to spend the winter in schools or colleges. The dancers included Miss Mary and Miss Ruth Carey, Miss Emily Winters, Miss Mabel Talbott, Miss Ina Hollweg, Miss Josephine Morss, Miss Belle Dean, Florence and Miss Lydia Latham, Ethel Dorsey, Miss Julia Kern, Miss Brandsford Lewis of St. Louis, Miss Suemma Vajen-Coleman, Miss Miriam Smith of Lafayette, Miss Iris Wynn, Miss Helen Ford, Miss Elsie Appel, Miss Enid Morris, Miss Margaret Rockwood, and Robert Scott, William Sullivan, Russell Sullivan, Lee Mothershead, Major Downing, Fletcher Birch, Louis Watson, Douglas Pierce, Dillon Hacker, Will Ketcham, Harry Wheeler, Hugh Brown, Noble Dean, Ward Dean, Addison Nordyke, Scott Runnels, Coburn Allen, Waite Colgan, Judson Colgan, Sylvester Johnson, Tilden Johnson, John Ott, Paul George Hendrickson and John Shaw. MURPHY-PRESTIDGE.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELKHART, Ind., Sept. 12.-Mrs. Jennie May Prestidge, of San Angelo, Tex., and John G. Murphy, editor and publisher of the Weekly Standard of the same place, were married at the home of her sister. Mrs. W. J. Frazer, at the Presbyterian parsonage, this city, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Frazer, pastor of the church. The bride came here a short time ago to visit Mrs. Frazer, and Mr. Murphy for New York, Niagara Falls and other Burgomaster," has been trying unsuccess- Eastern points, and will then return to fully to find a good-looking, red-haired San Angelo. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy did not girl with ability suitable for a musical- advise their San Angelo friends of their in- meeting of the committee will be called by tentions until after the ceremony, when he wired the news to his own paper. They wished to avoid prenuptial notoriety.

> GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY. Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Zimmerman, of at supper. There are five children, all no other item and city. Mr. Zimmerman is one of the pioneer residents of the city, to which he came fifty years ago, shortly after he married Mrs. Zimmerman in Plainfield. He was a partner of the late Edwin May, architect of the Statehouse, in the gravel roofing business and at the first State fair he received a prize for his exhibition of a small cottage with a gravel roof. Mr. Zimmerman is an Odd Fellow and Mason. He is also a Republican.

HURST-YOHE.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Sept. 12 .- M. Ernest Hurst, a city letter carrier, and Julia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Yohe. home last evening. They will reside here.

Greenwood.

Mrs. Celia Heston is visiting relatives Ed Orm, of Marion, is visiting his old friends here. Rob Hogue, of Ohio, is visiting has father, A. B. Hogue,

Miss Dot Woods, of Terre Haute, is the guest of relatives here. Frank Hill, of Richmond, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Sam Bagsby. Bert Carson, who has been quite ill the past few weeks, is able to be up.

Miss Jane Ogle and Alfred Ogle, who the state, is visiting Kent Brewer this week. Mr. Nelson Sourwine, of Brazil, was the guest the first of the week of Dr. Wishard's

Miss Floy Scott has returned home from Terre Haute, where she had been visiting her sister. Miss Carrie Ashbrook, who spent the summer here, has returned to her home in

Indianapolis.

E. S. Riley, a former pastor of the Baptist Church here, but now of Kansas, is visiting friends here. Miss Sallie Harmon, of Brookland, Ind. has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. John Van Dyke, this week. Mrs. Weisner and daughter, Miss Hattie, of Indianapolis, was the last of the week the guest of friends here. Dr. John Wishard and two little children, of Indianapolis, were with relatives

here the first of the week. On Sunday evening Miss Mae Stevenson and Mr. Rilston Stanton were married. It was quite a surprise to their friends. Mrs. James Clem and son, former residents of Greenwood, but now of Portland Mills, were the guests of friends here this

The Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church was entertained at the home of Mrs. Robert Whitesides Thursday afternoon Ezra Van Nuys, who has been in Cov-

ington all summer, was the guest of Miss Offive Creasey before leaving for Prince-Mrs. Floy Molle and two children, after visit with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Cames, have returned to their home in

GERMAN BAPTIST CHURCH

NEW EDIFICE WILL BE DEDICATED TO-MORROW MORNING.

Rev. R. M. Von Miller Is the Pastor, and He Will Be Assisted by Other Ministers.

The First German Baptist Church, at Singleton and Iowa streets, will be dedicated to-morrow. At 10:30 o'clock Dr. Meier, of Chicago, corresponding secretary of the Illinois German Baptist Convention, will preach, in German. In the afternoon, at 2:30, the Rev. Thomas J. Villers, pastor ceremony was pronounced by Rev. Findlay, of the First Baptist Church, will preach, in of Irvington. Dr. and Mrs. Cornell left the English. In the evening the sermon will be given by the Rev. F. A. Lich, of Cincinnati, who will speak in German.

The pastor of the church is the Rev. R. M. Von Miller, who has been at the head of the congregation since last December. The church, as a mission of the First Baptist Church, had a house at North and Mrs. L. J. Monks and two daughters, Davidson streets. Mr. Von Miller persuadwho have been the guests of Mrs. T. J. ed the members to sell this porperty and ed the members to sell this porperty and then he solicited subscriptions to increase the fund. The church, with the parsonage, which is just behind the church, cost \$5,200, of which \$4,600 has been raised. The members of the First Baptist Church gave liberally and a large part of the equipment of the church consists in presents made by the English-speaking friends of the con-

Notes of the Churches.

George H. Chapman Post, G. A. R., and the Relief Corps will hold a McKinley memorial service in the Sixth Presbyterian Church to-morrow morning. The Rev. Lucky, pastor of the church, will preach the sermon. The pulpit will be decorated | week days, from 11 to 12:30.



REV. R. A. VON MILLER.

with red carnations, and all those attending are expected to wear these flowers. The music at Plymouth Church this year Mr. Birge has arranged a special progarmme for the opening service to-morrow. refurnished.

returned from their vacation, and Mr. Meserve will preach in the Temple to-morrow it not passable only, but acceptable for morning at the opening services of Plymouth Church. He may also be found at his is proverbially mild. Voile, veiling, light-office, 120 East Market street, Room 2, weight silks and the like make the ideal



FIRST GERMAN BAPTIST CHURCH.

COUNCIL FINANCE COMMITTEE CON-SIDERING ESTIMATES.

Report Will Not Be Made to the Council Monday Night-Other Municipal Affairs.

The Council finance committee met last night to consider the estimates for 1903. The meeting was private and the only absent member was Mr. Crall. So far as to the appropriations recommended. The | sod, 11c. particular objection of the Democratic members was that the items were not sufficiently specific. The majority members held, however, that they were as specific as they could be made. After two hours of discussion the committee decided that followed. After the ceremony they left it must take longer time to consider the items and no report will be made at the meeting next Monday night. A special Chairman Wynne early next week and a

the appropriations. Chairman Wynne said last night that he could not see that any reduction in the estimates was practicable. A reduction of engage a girl with similarly-tinted locks by entertaining the members of their fam- but the reduction thus made would benefit the light fund might be made, he believed, curbing. of whom are married and living in this rate enough to bring it down even one

GAS METER ORDINANCE.

There Will Be No Report to the Coun-

cil Monday Night. There will be no report from the committee on public health to the Council Monday night on the gas meter ordinance. Chairman McFarland, of the committee, is still ready to sign a favorable report, but Mr. Crall, the other Republican member, will sign no report, because for one reason he does not believe the ordinance will accomwere married by Rev. L. C. Howe at his | plish what is desired (the preservation of gas), and for another he doubts whether the ordinance would pass the Council. If it did pass he fears the mayor's veto. Mr. McFarland said last night that no attempt would be made to bring it up Monday night because of the administration's policy in bringing an injunction suit to prevent the Indianapolis company from shut- has been organized with a capital stock of ting off its natural gas supply.

Capitol-Avenue Improvement. The Board of Public Works has taken under advisement the straightening of Capitol avenue from Thirty-sixth street to Thirty Eighth street. In trying to accom-Bruce Miller, from the northern part of plish this the board found that it could not straighten the sentiment of the people living on that section of the street. They are almost unanimously opposed to the proposed straightening and emphatically against the assessment of benefits made The improvement came about because that portion of Capitol avenue sets fifteen feet east of the southern part. The board's proceedings contemplated vacating the east sidewalk and the opening of the street along the west walk.

Will Withhold Action.

The Board of Public Works has decided to withhold action on the resolution to im prove North West street until the property owners decide what kind of a pavement will be acceptable. Block and asphalt pavements have been defeated by effective remonstrances and the board is not inclined to throw the improvement into the Council. A sentiment for flint rock is now growing.

> BOARD OF WORKS ROUTINE. FINAL ACTION TAKEN.

Brick roadway in Mechanic street, from South street to Henry. Gravel roadway, cement walks and curb in North street, from Hiawatha street to Sherman drive. Gravel roadway, cement walks and curb in Wilson street, from North street to Tenth street.

Opening of Warman avenue from across the C., C., C. & St. L. Ry. FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL AP-PROVED. Local sewer in first alley east of Dewey

avenue, from a point 240 feet north of

Twenty-fourth street to the south property line of Twenty-fifth street; T. E. Kane, FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLLS TAKEN

UNDER ADVISEMENT. Opening of Capitol avenue (and widening) from Thirty-sixth street to Thirty-eighth Vacation of Capitol avenue, from Thirtysixth street to Thirty-eighth street. PRIMARY ASSESSMENT ROLLS AP-

Asphalt roadway and curb in Arch street, from Park avenue to Broadway; Western Construction Company. Cement walks in Barth avenue, from Beecher street to Raymond street; J. Har-

Cement walks, approaching walks and curb in Illinois street, from Morris street to Ray street; Marion Caldwell: Five-foot walk, 571/2c; approach walk, 34c; curb, 57c; F. M. Lackey: Five-foot walk and curb. could be learned there was little objection | \$1.24 per lineal foot; approach walks, 37c; J. Harry Roberts: Five-foot walks and curb, \$1.25 per lineal foot; approach walks,

BIDS RECEIVED.

T. E. Kane: Five-foot walks and curb, \$1.30 per lineal foot; approach walks, 36c; Bids referred to the engineer. PAPERS ORDERED. For cement walks in Warman avenue. from Washington street to Victoria street. For cement walks and curb in Cottage avenue, from Shelby street to Linden

For the opening of an alley between Temspecial meeting of the Council later to pass | ple avenue and Eastern avenue, from North street to Michigan street. PETITIONS FILED AND REFERRED TO

THE ENGINEER. For cement walks in English avenue, from Laurel street to State avenue: also

PETITION GRANTED. For permission to construct, under private contract, curb and cement walk in the rear of No. 1160 State avenue; Michael PLATS APPROVED.

Schooley's subdivision: Being a subdivision of Lots 16, 17, 18 and 19 and five feet off the east side of Lot 15 in De Wolf's subdivision of Lot 61 in A. E. Fletcher's Oak Hill addition to the city of Indianapolis, consisting of six lots, numbered from 1 to 6, inclusive. Daugherty's subdivision of Lots 1 to 6. both inclusive, in Daugherty's Thirtiethstreet addition-eight lots.

THE ST. JOSEPH RIVER

It Will Be Made Navigable for Large Boats-New Companies.

through Elkhart and St. Joseph counties is to be made navigable for large boats. The St. Joseph River Navigation Company \$25,000 to dredge and deepen the channel company was incorporated yesterday and the following are given as the directors: Joseph A. French, E. Wood, Perry L. Turner, John Monschein, Joseph A. Selden, Joseph E. French and William B. Hasford. In addition to constructing locks and dams and improving the channel of the river, the company will lease and sell the hydraulic

water-power to be created. The Steuben Oil Company, of Pleasant Lake, incorporated. It is capitalized at \$160,000 and the directors are W. J. Heaton, A. W. Carpenter, E. S. Croxton, Ira Hoagthe capital stock, \$40,000 is preferred and \$60,000 is common. The Home Pride Range Company, of

25,000 and the directors are Charles W. Halderman, Oscar E. Halderman and Robert C. Houston. The People's Furniture and Outfitting vesterday with a capital stock of \$3,000. The directors are William H. Elmendorf. L. Frank Elmendorf and Arnold Elmendorf. Russel & Co., a corporation of Starke county. Ohio, complied with the Indiana law relating to foreign incorporations yesterday. The capital stock of the company is \$500,000. The Indiana agent of the company is J. M. Walderf, of Indianapolis. Of the capital stock, \$10,000 is invested in

Sales of Real Estate.

Indiana.

for \$4,100.

James M. Scott yesterday sold to Parmenas C. Jacobs a lot in Dr. Martin's New York addition, corner of Glenn and New York streets, for \$3,500. James B. Nelson purchased of Sarah C. Waymire a lot on Fletcher avenue, near Pine street, for \$3,400. Christian Reab sold a farm of forty acres in Warren township to Charles Fred Cook

New Pianos \$165 and up at Wulschner's.

GOWNS FOR THE SEASON

TIME WHEN WOMEN ENGAGE IN RE-MODELING AND REFURBISHING.

Correspondence of the Indianapolis Journal.

Some Features of the Styles that Are Likely to Be Popular When the Autumn Is Further Advanced.

NEW YORK, Sept. 11.-However much we may be interested in cold weather costumes, whatever fascination the consideration of heavy wraps, of furs and the like may exercise, the question that is most pertinent of all, that comes home to every woman who aims to be well dressed is that of immediate needs. Summer has passed and gone. To the greater number of womankind that fact means also that wardrobes are depleted, gowns soiled or bedraggled, costumes passe and that the next few weeks must be provided for at once. Few buyers, save those of extreme wealth, care to purchase many gowns of such uncertain weight, few careful women will be in charge of Mr. E. B. Birge, su- desire to find themesives overstocked when pervisor of music in the public schools. fashions are as yet a bit uncertain, styles have not had time to adjust themselves, The Rev. Allan B. Philputt, pastor of and, as a result, remodeling and refurbish-Central-avenue Christian Church, will oc- ing is going on apace. As yet nothing discupy his pulpit to-morrow for the first time | tinctly new has made itself so far apparsince he left for his vacation. The ladies | ent as to render the cut and style of the of the church during the pastor's absence summer passe. If the material can be have had the church newly decorated and freshened, new ribbons, a bit of fresh lace, may hap the introduction of a contrasting The Rev. H. C. Meserve and family have yoke, or the addition of a fichu drapery will so far remodel the garment as to make some weeks to come. Our autumn weather materials from the viewpoint of comfort. While light-weight cloth is always acceptable and it is always well to provide oneself with one such, these less heavy gowns are liable to be already on hand and can be renewed and made acceptable with little labor and little cost. The features of advance styles are snug-

fitting skirts, drooping shoulders, box plaits, loose wraps and elaborate sleeves of all sorts. As I have had occasion to say again and again, variety is the keynote of all. Never has such range of choice in material, in color and in style been offered. Again elaborate handwork is seen on all the best gowns, and, grieve as I do to say it, trimming is applied upon trimming until it seems hardly possible to go amiss unless one be guilty of a preference for simplicity and confess to a liking for little trimming, for unbroken lines and similar fundamentally good things that seem to have sunk hopelessly out of sight. For immediate street wear veilings, etamine and brilliantine are much liked. If the gown of the summer is not so fresh as it would be well for it to be, contrasting yoke and cuffs can be added and a tiny cape of harmonizing silk made to wear over the shoulders. The capes are newer than boas, are seen upon many of the best models shown and at once give an up-to-date touch. Silk with chiffon is essentially smart for the early days of autumn, and besides being chic is always becoming. Later similar things will be seen in cloth, but we are discussing immediate need, and these lighter wraps are, therefore, of the greater moment. We are to have numbers of tunics of sheath-like make. Not infrequently a skirt can be remodeled on these lines and hung over a flounce of silk or of plisse chiffon and so made practically new and charming at the same time. Silk hems attached by faggoting are correct. The addition of one to the lower edge of a skirt renders it fresh and inviting at once, while the blouse also can be renewed by similar means. I am in no way certain that the designers had any such end in view, but as a matter of fact these hems are in themselves an economic boon. We all know how readily the edge of a skirt soils. New material, even if it could be added, would only emphasize the state of that which had been worn, but these contrasting hems mean freshness and daintiness without any such drawback. The faggoting is simple and can be done quite readily by any woman who is at all deft and clever. With a hem added to the skirt and yoke of bands to the waist the entire gown would become practically new, while the cost and the labor involved would be small in the extreme. Again, trains for gowns of informal wear are being curtailed and it is often possible to get rid of much soil in that way. Foundation skirts should be dainty and fresh, but more often the finishing flounce than the entire skirt needs to be renewed. By replacing that and sponging the upper portion much can be accomplished and often the purchase of a new gown saved. Latest advices assure us that habit backs

have come and that we are to be snug about the hips to the point of resembling the eel. If the summer gown is made with fullness at the back it always can be removed if the dressmaker is clever. Making loose skirts from tight is the impossible,

but fullness can be eliminated without undue trouble. NEW STREET GOWNS.

For the new street gowns nothing is better than cloth or camel's-hair of light weight, veiling, etamine and canvas. Zibeline is shown and is exceedingly handsome, but gives the effect of weight and of warmth, whatever the fact may be. Favorite colors are the always serviceable dark blue, gray, green, brown and all the list of tans. Among the blues the new Rhone deserves special mention, while wood browns, cuirasse gray and the lovely sage greens cannot be passed by. Again plaids are much liked and are really charmingly effective and smart for utility costumes. As a rule, colors for these last are not bright, but rather quiet in tone with liked and are really charmingly dotted with black is treated in the same the Eastern. Central and State Medical Associations; also the World's Congress Auxiliary of the World's Columbian Exposition. Dr. Jordan can give references to the control of t bright, but rather quiet in tone, with line of gay color brightening the more subdued tones. A really new and exceedingly modish suit is made with the fashionable Norfolk coat and a skirt laid in three box plaits at front and back, with hip yoke portions between. Beneath the coat is to be worn a silk blouse of plain color matching the predominant one in the plaid. The accompanying hat is a broad, low sailor of soft felt. velvet trimmed, with shining black wings as contrast. The skift is long, but not nearly so objectionable as those of last year. It has been hoped and asserted during these last few weeks that length would be still further curtailed and skirts to clear the ground generally worn, but thus far I see little sign of such regeneration. Short skirts are seen and are worn, but the smartest costumes continue to show those that do scavenger's duty when worn upon the gray and makes part of a costume, but the streets. Just why women should be so design suits the general wrap, all serges, blind to health, hygiene and nicety I do not know. Somewhere recently I saw the state-That part of the St. Joseph river running | ment made that really smart women never lifted their skirts, let the occasion be what it might. Inasmuch as such a proceeding must inevitably mean contact with soi against which the refined soul cannot fail to protest, and as our smart women are especially dainty, its absurdity is far too apparent to require contradiction, but the of the river in the counties named. The sad truth remains that those designed for street wear are longer than the law of per-Blouse jackets and blouse bodices both are much seen. For delicious September

fect cleanliness would allow. and early October weather the boas of feathers, of chiffon and silk or the wee capes already mentioned give all the warmth required, and numberless gowns are made with blouse bodices and designed so to be worn. A most charming one of etamine in soft sage green shows the fashionable box plaits to advantage and is combined with twine-colored lace. The skirt fits with sheath-like snugness about the hips, but flares below the knees, where it is finished with a deep graduated boxland, John W. Lacey and C. H. Clark. Of plaited flounce. The blouse is box-plaited, as are the sleeves above the elbows, and both yoke and deep cuffs are of the lace, while bands of panne, darker than the ma-Marion, incorporated. The capital stock is | terial, are arranged to interlace the plaits, which, by the way, are faced and set on to form a heading. Another is of cloth and serves to exemplify the tunic, which is promised extended vogue. The foundation of Evansville, incorporated skirt is tightly gored and is finished with a circular flounce of the cloth, over which falls the pointed tunic, that is finished with fringe knotted into its edge. The coat is novel and essentially French. In blouse style, it is open at the neck to reveal the under bodice of matching chiffon and is finished with a deep-fitted collar, that also low the hips are smooth basque portions. The sleeves are elaborate. From shoulders to elbows they are of the cloth and are finished with narrow roll-over cuffs, while below the elbows they form soft free puffs of liberty satin, held by narrow cuffs. At the center, confining the collar, is a motif of handsome passementerie. Both tunic and fringe are new and mark distinctive features of what is to come. So far the costumes accepted here and sent over for American use are modified as to shoulder length, but Parisians are wearing some garments that are extreme in that respect. and by far the greater number of models give evidence of the tendency. This cos-tume just described is a case in point. The collar is cut wide and falls well over the sleeves, so that, with the fringe, it gives

WASSON'S

The New STOVE

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Is open and showing an assortment of 92 different styles of Heaters and Ranges-the best makes on earth-at the lowest prices in the

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The CECILIAN

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almost as long a line as does a short cape,

while it is far more clinging. DINNER GOWNS Lace and touches of black continue to hold their places. A most elegant gown of blue broadcloth is trimmed with narrow bands of white taffeta, embroidered with black French knots, and many similar effects are seen. Lace of the heavier sorts is, if possible, more popular than ever. It makes yokes, fronts and revers galore, and is always handsome. Now and again it is embroidered here and there with French knots that match the gown in color, but, to my mind at least, such treatment is far from beautiful. In many instances it is dyed to match the gown and, when so treated, gives an effect of quiet elegance that always has its charm, but the deep cream and twine tints are admirable and are freely used. Dinner gowns as yet show little definite change. All transparent materials are liked and are much worn, lace net of all sorts, chiffon, mousseline and the like, and there is a marked tendency toward subtle color effects that are obtained by combined linings or underslips. Chiffon is so filmy and ethereal that any number of

layers can be used without increasing the size. As a result some delicious color schemes have been evolved that are describable only as rainbow effects, yet which, in reality, are more delicate and less pronounced. Black net over white veiled with pale pink makes one imported gown, and all other colors can be used in the same way. The result is not any definite tint or tone, not any color to which one can give a name, but an exquisite suggestion of color that is fascinating in the extreme. White over pink veiled with green, both in pastel shades, or over violet veiled with palest pink is charming. Black can be treated in various ways. Like many another good thing that idea was a long time in process of evolution, but, once evolved, is productive of suggestions by Neck ruches are to be freely and generally worn, but, in their latest most modish form, all rather flat than in boa shape when made from net lace, silk and

chiffon. Feathers perforce retain their shape. All materials appear to be used, but there are some novelties in treatment of which you may like to hear. A charming ruche of black taffeta, that means genuine warmth, is made of three gathered frills attached to a slightly curved and fitted foundation. Each frill is edged with a narrow one of grenadine ribbon, and they are arranged to fall over one another and away from the face, so giving a cape effect. At the front are long ties of the silk edged as are the frills. White chiffon handsome and elegant. Point d'esprit is much used and all soft fluffy effects are in vogue, but nothing gives the protection that does the silk. Such a taffeta ruche, or in reality tiny cape, as I have described is ideal as a between-season wrap, and gives just the protection required for our first cool days.

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Norfolk coats have acquired great vogue and are seen upon the smartest walking suits. This handsome model is shown in the fashionable "mannish" cloth of mixed cloths, wool canvas and cheviots including the new black and white mixtures known as "Queen's Mourning" equally well. The coat is made with loose fronts and fitted backs that are seamed at the center



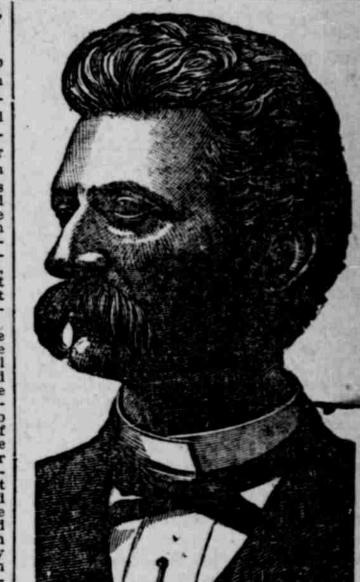
4226 Norfolk Coat. 32 to 40 bust.

and includes applied box plaits that give the Norfolk suggestion. At the upper portion is an applied yoke, the neck of which is finished with regulation collar and lapels, is pointed and edged with fringe, while be- | and the coat closes in double-breasted style. The sleeves are two-seamed and are finished with roll over cuffs that are left open at the outside. At the waist is a belt of the material held by a harness buckle, that passes under the applied straps and closes at the center front. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 31/4 yards 44 or 21/8 yards 52 inches wide.

> PATTERN COUPON patterns of garment illustrated above send 10 cents (coin or stamps.) Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address Pattern Dept., The Journal. Indianapolis, Ind. Allow one week for return of pattern

The pattern 4226 is cut in sizes for a

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